

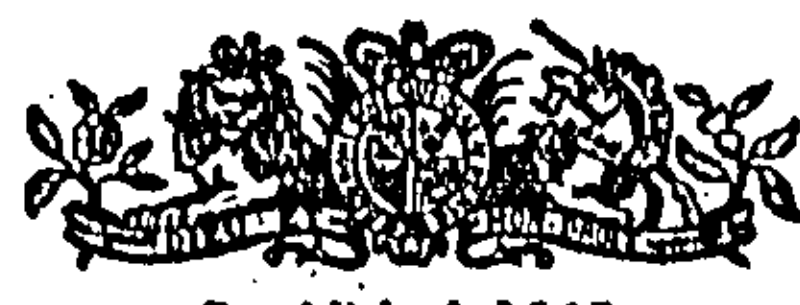
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**Comment
of the
day**

**EXCHANGE
OF VIEWS**

It can be said of Mr. Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister, that he is not a talkative person, at least, not to the Press.

Exactly what went on between him and Mr. Macmillan on Tuesday has not yet been fully divulged; nor has much been said about the exchanges at Lord Home's dinner table.

It is necessary then to be satisfied for the time being with such scraps which fall from the table.

This much is certain: The probings which Western statesmen, primarily Mr. Dean Rusk, the United States Secretary of State, have conducted with Mr. Gromyko in recent weeks, have so far failed to yield an acceptable basis for formal East-West negotiations over Berlin.

Elementary

As elementary as it is, it seems amazing to the man in the street, that international statesmen imagine that they can reach a satisfactory solution when they have not defined their terms of reference.

That is apparent from the question put by one press interviewer who asked Mr. Gromyko if the Western Powers and Russia were talking the same language. Mr. Gromyko replied: "Sometimes I think the definition (of freedom) is not understood correctly, but every one must understand it correctly."

The reading public must be forgiven if they find this answer a little Alice in Wonderlandish.

Who does not understand whose definition correctly? And who must be made to understand whose definition correctly?

Clear

It has long been understood, in fact it is patently clear, that the terms used by the negotiating parties are not clearly defined.

As George Orwell said so precisely and concisely in his last novel, "Nineteen Eighty-Four" in speaking of the all powerful state: "War is Peace, Freedom is Slavery, and Ignorance is Strength."

And it has been proved that Orwell had not drawn upon his imagination alone. We have seen tanks crush freedom fighters. We have seen barbed wire erected to keep people escaping from the delights of "freedom."

Terror

We have seen terror rise to keep whole nations in abject subjection. All this, we are told is done in the interests of a free people.

Such a connotation of freedom makes sense if the writing is read in a looking glass, and the world is viewed by standing on one's head.

If then, this is so apparent to the ordinary public, surely it is as least as apparent to professional politicians who hold our very future in their hands.

Part of central Algiers sealed off FRENCH SWOOP ON EXTREMISTS

Security forces arrest six in Algeria

Algiers, Oct. 11. Security forces hunting European extremists sealed off part of central Algiers today and are reported to have made six arrests.

The outlawed secret army organisation (OAS) made an anti-government broadcast for third day running and rumours of an imminent military putsch in Algeria were again rife in Paris and Algiers.

Riot Police reinforcements have been flown to the western "trouble city" of Oran and French warships have arrived in the area.

More than 1,000 Riot Police backed by armour took part in the big search in Algiers this morning. They cordoned the area round the Boulevard Ducloux and systematically went through buildings.

Unconfirmed reports said those arrested include four deserters from the First Foreign Legion Paratroop Regiment, disbanded after the April putsch.

Residents in the area shouted "French Algeria" slogans during the search and threw empty bottles at police, the windscreen of a car was broken during the demonstration.

Calm was restored three hours later but as Algiers Radio was broadcasting its lunchtime news bulletin, a clandestine OAS transmission began, it opened with a song resounding to the rhythm of the words "Algerie Francaise" and a voice said "This is Radio-France, the voice of French Algeria."

The broadcast was weaker than yesterday's and more successfully jammed. But listeners heard a woman announcer complain about "repression" of OAS members and named several detention sites.

The woman also referred to the death of an OAS member— "assassinated by the Galtist gendarmes."

The hunting down of the secret army leaders is being directed by the minister of the interior, Mr. Roger Frey, more national security inspectors have been sent to Algiers.

French Government quarters seem to expect some dramatic move by ex-general Raoul Salan and his fellow conspirators, but are facing this contingency with confidence, a source close to Mr. Frey said in Paris today.—Reuter.

Import quotas for HK kitchen fabrics suggested

Birmingham, Oct. 11. A system of quotas for the import of kitchen fabrics from Hongkong, Pakistan and India into the European Common Market was suggested here today by a French businessman.

Speaking to the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Georges Desbriers, President of the French Assembly of Chambers of Commerce, said these three Commonwealth countries posed special problems if Britain entered the Common Market.

New customers. They sold kitchen fabrics at prices Europe could not match. This could be overcome either by a quota system or by deciding that such production should be reserved for the expanding countries.

More developed countries could direct their efforts to manufacturing more elaborate articles. He forecast hundreds of millions of new customers for food-stuffs from Australia, New Zealand and Canada if Britain entered the market.—Reuter.

Hongkong cholera-free

As from today, Hongkong has been declared free from cholera, the Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr. D. J. M. MacKenzie announced.

No further case of cholera has been reported since September 24. A total of 129 cases of cholera, including 15 deaths, was reported since the outbreak of the disease on August 16. Quarantine restrictions against arrivals from Macao have been lifted as from today.

CHEN YI'S OVERTURE RECEIVES COOL RESPONSE FROM U.S.

Washington, Oct. 11. The statement by the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Marshal Chen Yi, that China is willing to have talks with the United States at the foreign minister level, received a cool response from United States officials today.

In answer to a request for comment, an official said they could see no meaningful new approach in what Marshal Chen Yi had to say.

They added that the demands he set forth such as withdrawal of American forces from Formosa was merely a reiteration of the same line Peking had followed for years.

'Empty remarks'. "What we really need here is not these empty remarks and gestures," one official commented. "A few meaningful moves on their part would make a great difference."

Marshal Chen Yi stated his Government's views in an interview in Peking with Mr. Walton A. Cole, General Manager of Reuter.

The report of the interview gained prominent front page attention in the American press today. So far there has been no editorial comment.

The reaction of officials here made it plain that there was unlikely to be any initiative on the part of the United States at this stage for any foreign ministers conference with China.

Marshal Chen Yi told Mr. Cole that the initiative for any talks must come from the United States.—Reuter.

RED HOAX

Berlin, Oct. 11. West Berlin firemen rushed to number 35 Bernauerstrasse today, acting on what appeared to be a tip from an East Berliner who wanted to escape.

The men spread out their jumping net. From a fourth-floor balcony, a man in civilian clothes threw down three heavy packages. They landed in the net and burst, splashing the firemen with red paint.

Police said the Communists had obviously played a hoax on the Fire Brigade. In addition to the paint, the Communists had also packed heavy rocks in the parcels.—AP.

Envoy's son described as 'dangerous young man'

London, Oct. 11. Omar Osman, the 20-year-old son of the Sudanese Ambassador in Moscow, was described as "a potentially dangerous young man" by a London magistrate here today.

Osman was remanded in custody for a week for detention centre and Borstal reports after being convicted of being found for an unlawful purpose at his former London address.

He was similarly remanded for receiving a van—or which he was convicted at an earlier hearing—and also fined £1 for possessing 74 rounds of ammunition without a firearms certificate.

Diplomatic passport

A police sergeant said Osman, who was British by birth and Sudanese by parentage had refused to return to the Sudan or join his father in Moscow.

He had brought a rifle into Britain on his diplomatic passport.

Ordering the rifle and ammunition to be confiscated and the firearms certificate revoked, the magistrate said: "He obviously considers all persons other than himself perfect fools and the British legal system to be laughable."—Reuter.

Spy ring broken up in five Asian cities

Speculation continued in Hongkong on the breaking-up of a big Communist spy ring involving about 40 local residents and covering five cities in Asia.

The breaking up of the Chinese Communist spy ring with cells in Tokyo, Hongkong, Macao, Bangkok, Saigon and other places in Asia came about several months ago but has been kept as top secret by the authorities concerned.

A spokesman for the Government said this morning that "We have nothing further to add to our previous statement on the subject."

Meanwhile, a Colonial Office spokesman who made inquiries about the dramatic spy ring report said in London last night: "No comment."

NAVAL BASES IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Oct. 11. Prime Minister Mr. Lee Kuan Yew said tonight Britain's failure to negotiate on the future of Singapore bases now will delay a merger between Singapore state and Malaya scheduled for June, 1963.

Answering questions during a radio press conference, Mr. Lee said:

"We would like to see for the next 10, 15 or 20 years the bases slowly run down. If they are going to be abandoned."

"We don't want to be faced like Hongkong where all of a sudden they closed the naval base and thousands were out of jobs," he said.

The Prime Minister said because of British military bases in Singapore, about 20 per cent of the state's economy was based on expenditure for military bases and personnel.

"If we have that run down I shall have 40,000 unemployed on the Social Welfare payroll," he said.—AP.

STOP PRESS

INTERPORT GOLF

Results of this morning's foursomes between the Philippines and Hongkong in the Triangular Interport. Silverio & Rodriguez (PH) beat Hall & Staunton (HK) 2 & 1. Moore & Davies (PH) lost to Sutcliffe & Mackie (HK) 2 & 1.

10,000 more U.S. troops on way to Europe

Washington, Oct. 11. The Defence Department today ordered another 10,000 air and ground troops to Europe to strengthen America's hand in the Berlin crisis.

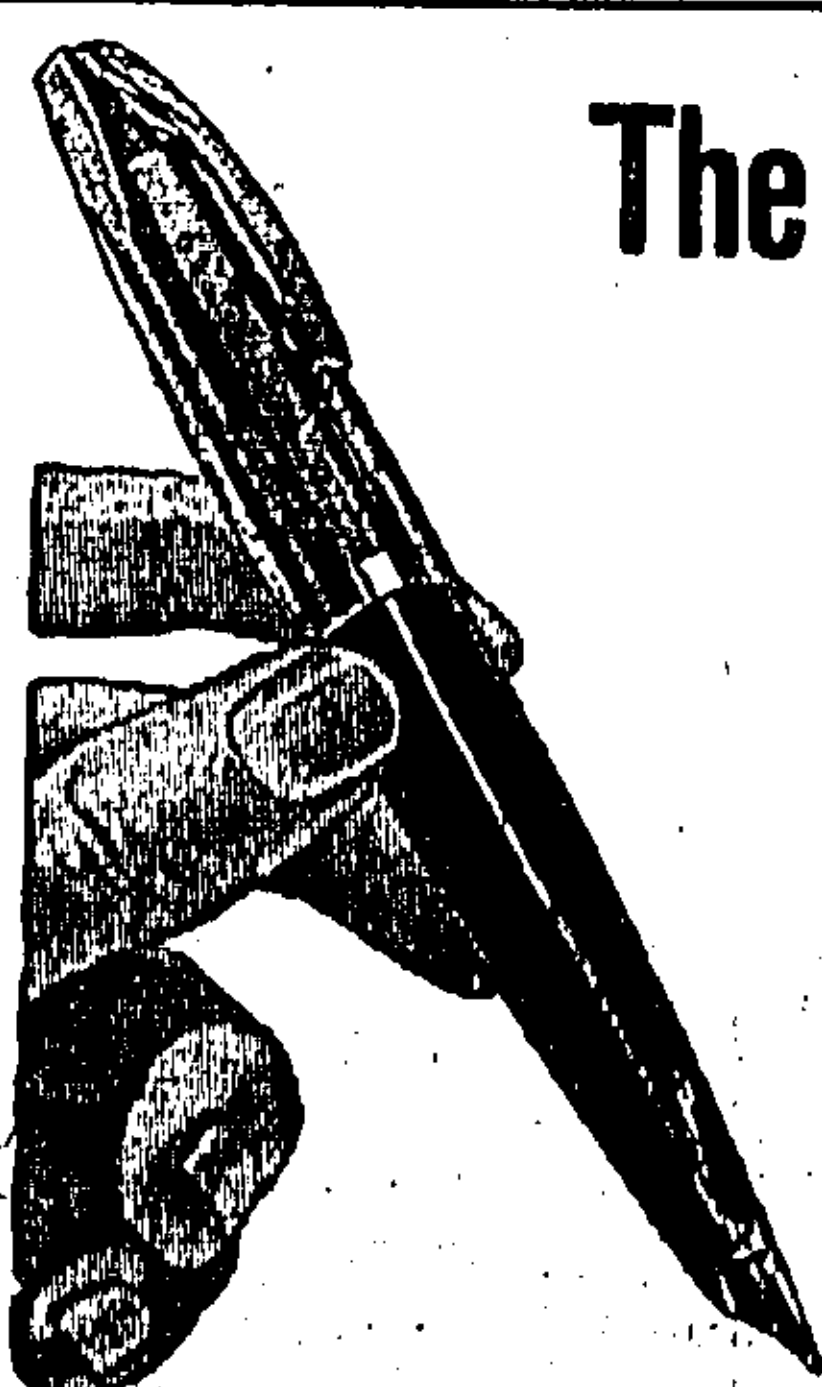
The new contingent, including the 2,500-man Third Armoured Cavalry Regiment from Fort Meade, Maryland, and 11 more Air National Guard jet fighter squadrons, are in addition to the 40,000 troops ordered to Europe on September 9.

These troops are now moving overseas. Deployment began today when 500 soldiers landed at Cherbourg, France. Another 1,500 on the same ship were on their way to Germany.

Immediately

The Defence Secretary Mr. Robert S. McNamara said preparations for the new deployment will begin immediately. Actual movement will start on November 1.

A spokesman explained that seven fighter squadrons left in Europe temporarily after recent manoeuvres will be returned home. But they have air-refuelling capability and can be flown back there on short notice.—UPI.



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DEATH

ROCHA—Eduardo (Polo) Rocha, 12th October, 1961, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, after a long illness, following a heart attack. He was 53 years old. He was a native of Portugal and had been in Hong Kong for many years. He was a member of the Portuguese community and was well-known to his friends. He is survived by his wife and two children. The funeral will be held on Friday, 13th October, 1961, at 10.30 a.m. at the Portuguese Cemetery, Happy Valley. The body will be lying in state at the Portuguese Club, 100, Queen's Road, Kowloon, from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Friday. Friends are invited to attend the funeral. The family requests that all contributions be sent to the Portuguese Club.

FOR SALE

SYSTEMS OYSTERS—The first consignment of Japan's finest oysters arrives at the Neptune Inn, Kowloon, on Friday, 13th October, 1961, 8.00 a.m. and every Friday thereafter.

RAINBOW TRUIT CAPRICE \$7.50 (Grilled with banana, pineapple and brown butter sauce at the Cafe Galina, 2nd Floor, Edward Road, Kowloon, Tel. 2772)

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AUSTRALIA DESPERATELY IN NEED OF RAIN

Melbourne, Oct. 11. An Australia-wide survey today showed that conditions are desperately dry in huge areas of northern and central Australia, and crop failures are threatened in most States unless heavy rains fall soon, according to the Melbourne Herald.

'Dandy Kim' appeals for release

Paris, Oct. 11. A French Justice Ministry commission yesterday considered an application by Michael "Dandy Kim" Coburn, 30-year-old former "man-about-Mayfair," for conditional release from prison.

He is serving a sentence for his part in a raid on a Riviera villa owned by Hollywood film magnate Jack Warner.

The commission's decision will not be known for several days.

The commission also considered an application from Michael MacKew, a 35-year-old Irishman for complicity in the raid.

Both are serving their sentences in Fresne prison, near Paris.

EXTRADITED

"Dandy Kim" was jailed last year for his part in the £25,000 robbery in 1953.

He was extradited to France from Britain last year to serve a four year sentence passed on him in his absence at Grasse, on the Riviera, in 1956. His sentence was later reduced to two years.

MacKew was sentenced in his absence in 1956 to three years imprisonment and jailed in 1959 after being extradited from Morocco.—China Mail Special.

More tea trouble

Dagenham, Oct. 11. Teabreak trouble at Ford's assembly plant here today led to 500 men walking out and the management sending another 1,500 home because there was no work for them.

The 500 went on a one hour strike because their 10 minute tea break is being cut to five minutes in a fortnight's time. They were told to get back to work or go home.

A Ford spokesman said today that about 800 men were still working. He expected that the night shift would report for work as usual and that the people affected in the assembly shop would go back to work tomorrow morning.—Reuters.

PROTEST FAST

New York, Oct. 11. Mrs. Stephanie May returned to her stool across the street from the Soviet Union's United Nations delegation building on Wednesday to begin her third day of fast to protest the resumption of nuclear tests in Russia.

The 33-year-old mother of two from Bloomfield, Connecticut said she has had only tomato soup and orange juice since she began the daylight vigil on Monday.

Mrs. May expects her husband, John, an insurance executive, to join her on Friday. She is a member of the National Board of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.—AP.

Agfa

THE QUALITY TAPE

GETTING A LINE

Cambridge, Oct. 11. Mr Robert la Foret has been running a £100,000 a week export business from a public call box in Cambridge.

For two months Mr la Foret has had to walk 400 yards to a public call box every time he wanted to telephone a client. Incoming calls were handled by his wife Sheila, 15 miles away at their home in Guildford, Surrey.

The company—a branch of export packers R. and H. Wale, of Gamlingay, Bedfordshire—opened in Domans-road, Cambridge, in August to provide a quick service to London airport and Southampton docks.

But Post Office officials have since announced: "We did not realise the company's importance to the export drive. We will get a line to them somehow within the next few weeks." —China Mail Special.

Britain's traffic

London, Oct. 11. Britain's streets, highways and country lanes are the most traffic-jammed in the world, the British Road Federation said today.

It said, in an annual statistical report, that Britain has a motor vehicle for every 38 yards of road—9,383,140 vehicles in all.

Britain has 12.2 more vehicles per mile of road than the United States and 6.2 more than West Germany, the Federation said.—UPI.

Chico Marx dies

Hollywood, Oct. 11. Chico Marx, the piano-playing member of the Marx Brothers comedy team, died today.

"In movies like 'A Night at the Opera' and 'Animal Crackers,' which helped establish the brothers as huge box-office stars, Chico had dark curly hair and spoke with an Italian accent.

Offstage, however, he had no accent. His real name was Leonard. He was the eldest of the comedy trio he formed with Groucho and Harpo.—UPI.

RSPCA AWARD FOR MASTER OF FOX HOUNDS

London, Oct. 11. Mr Ian Headley for 10 years Master of the Border Fox Hounds at Otterburn, who has been awarded a certificate of merit for services to animals by the RSPCA.

Mr Headley, of Overacres, Otterburn, helped rescue two hounds which fell down a 60 ft crevice while chasing a fox. Two shepherds who were with him have been awarded

Good rains are needed urgently over the entire New South Wales wheatbelt to save crops from serious deterioration. The State agricultural department said last night that the future of crops now depended on the amount of rain in the next fortnight.

Victoria is in a fortunate position compared with some States, but most of Victoria still needs soaking rains to ensure a good season.

Farmers in the northwest of the State—the Mallee—said they needed another inch of rain for a good wheat harvest.

Cruisers report that the whole of Queensland—with the exception of the southeast, part of the Maroon, the Darling Downs, and the coast south of Rockhampton—is either drought-stricken already or verging on drought.

In South Australia only disappointingly light rains have fallen during the past few days and crop yields are expected to continue to drop unless soaking rains fall soon.

Steady rain

In Tasmania there are hopes that steady rain which commenced last night will prevent what is threatening to be another drought. The Huron Valley has had sufficient rain to ensure a good apple crop.

Searing temperatures, dust-storms and bushfires are aggravating already serious drought conditions in most pastoral and agricultural areas of the Northern Territory.

Many properties in central Australia have had insufficient rain for five years—several have averaged no more than four inches annually during most of this time.

In Western Australia which occupies roughly one-third of the continent, hopes of a crop which harvesters have faded and pastoral areas are dry.—China Mail Special.

No power to interfere

London, Oct. 11. The Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr John MacKay, has told Mr E. G. Willis, Labour MP for Edinburgh East, that he has no power to intervene in the sentences passed at Dunoon Sheriff Court on anti-nuclear demonstrators who took part in the recent sit-down protest at the Holy Loch.

Mr Willis had drawn Mr MacKay's attention to the Dunoon fines of £10 and £15, for sitting down in the road beside the loch, whereas in London squatters in Trafalgar Square were only fined 10s to 30s.

Mr MacKay said the Government had no power to influence the courts in the sentences but pointed out that offenders had the right of appeal to a higher court.

Mr Willis said if given the opportunity he would raise the matter in the House of Commons.—China Mail Special.

Queen Farah cheered in Paris

Paris, Oct. 11. Queen Farah Pahlavi of Iran, once a student in Paris, received the cheers and applause of thousands of Parisians today as she arrived on the arm of the Shah.

The people gave the couple a truly royal welcome for their official visit. The cheers for the Queen seemed something special, however.

While officials followed protocol to the letter, and President Charles de Gaulle properly conferred alone with the visiting sovereign in the President's Elysee Palace offices, Parisians gave their attention and affection to the dark-eyed brunette who left them only two years ago to become the Shah's bride and Queen of Iran.

Newspapers focused their headlines and pictures on the Queen, and shortly after noon the people confirmed this judgment when thousands massed along the streets between the French Foreign Ministry and the Elysee Palace to hail her.

Mostly women, young girls, or students, they waved, smiled and called out, "Bravo! The Queen, wearing a pink coat and smiling and waving back. The Shah had gone on ahead to the Elysee Palace to meet the president, and the Queen was joining them for lunch.

About 35 guests, French and Iranian nobles, attended the lunch at a flower-decked table. Afterward, the sovereign and President de Gaulle exchanged gifts.

In mid-afternoon, the Shah went alone to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier beneath the Arc de Triomphe to lay a wreath. The Queen visited a maternity hospital on the Boulevard Massena in a poorer-class, left Bank working district. The couple's first day in the French capital will end with a formal State banquet in the Elysee Palace for almost 200 guests, including all members of the French Government and their wives, and a cross-section of French and Iranian nobles.—AP.

Menon makes progress

New York, Oct. 11. Mr Krishna Menon, India's Defence Minister, continued to progress satisfactorily today after his operation for the removal of a blood clot from his head four days ago.

The Minister's secretary told Reuters that Mr Menon was "doing well and recuperating satisfactorily and we expect he will be out of hospital by next Saturday."

Mr Menon had suffered no complications and was "quite cheerful" in Montefiore Hospital here where he was now in bed resting and waiting to be discharged, the secretary added.—Reuters.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROY

BOND DROPPED MISS TILLY SOMERS OFF THE CLIFF AND SHE WAS THE SCARIEST NIGHTMARE...

GOODBYE AND THANKS...

YOU DRIVE... I'M SURPRISED YOU BACKED WITH MACON...

THAT WOULD BE JACK...

TO HELP WITH NOW TO PICK UP GOLDFINGER WHICH WAS LEFT TO LAUNDRY OR RIGHT TO EVAN...

PERHAPS I DID MEET AGAIN...

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HOWARD HAWKS

LAND OF THE PHAROHS

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by Chapman Pincher

Consider this:
In Britain today
there is one Hiroshima
bomb to
every two square miles

BUT HOW SAFE?

THE STOCKPILE

Nuclear weapons	No.	Power in Megatons	Power in Hiroshimas
BRITISH			
H-bombs	140	180	9,000
RAP tactical bombs	80	1	50
Navy tactical bombs	50	1	50
AMERICAN			
H-bombs for B47s based here	80	240	12,000
H-bombs for bigger bombers on rotation from U.S.	30	300	15,000
Tactical bombs	400	4	200
Polaris warheads at Holy Loch	24	12	600
JOINT			
Thor rockets (60 on missiles and spares)	80	160	8,000
WE HAVE	884	898	44,900

* One megaton is the equivalent of 1,000,000 tons of TNT explosive

SO much nuclear explosive has now been stockpiled in Britain that there is the equivalent of almost one Hiroshima bomb for every two square miles of the country. The build-up of British and U.S. nuclear weapons here, detailed in the chart, already provides a total fire-power of about 45,000 Hiroshimas—the equivalent of about 17 tons of TNT high explosive for every man, woman and child.

Because of the country's small size this colossal stockpile makes Britain easily the most concentrated nuclear explosive dump in the world.

It seems to be serving its purpose in deterring war. But what is being done to make sure it is never exploded by accident, by sabotage, by madmen, or by fanatics?

Sequence

Until now the Government has been silent on its safeguards. But as a result of searching inquiries with the co-operation of Defence Departments at the highest levels, I can reveal the meticulous precautions taken to protect the nation from such nuclear calamities.

The safeguards begin from the moment a weapon is designed by scientists at the Aldermaston Research Station and of the Atomic Energy Ministry.

Enough safety devices are built into each bomb or warhead to over-insure many times against premature firing. Each weapon needs a surge of current from a powerful electric battery before the arming sequence can begin. This battery is never fitted to weapons in store.

The battery cannot activate the firing circuit until several switches have been thrown. These are so placed in the weapon that at least two men—usually more—must work together to operate them. Most of the switches are padlocked or sealed so that they cannot be thrown by accident.

Buried

I was told that some are even buried in the bomb where they cannot be reached except by specially shaped tools kept locked away. A madman intent on exploding the weapon would have to tear it apart to reach them and would automatically make it harmless.

While each weapon is on the drawing board and several times during its development the safety mechanisms are critically examined by groups of independent safety experts.

Then after the firing mechanisms have been proved in tests culminating in the kind of explosions now in progress in Russia, they undergo further scrutiny by an independent safety tribunal.

As the Defence Ministry told me: "Before a weapon is admitted into stockpile a further study is made by a separate body, not only of the weapon design, but of the conditions under which it will be stored and maintained."

Weapons which were unquestionably safe have nevertheless been fitted with extra safety devices as a result of the super-



fighter bombers carrying atomic weapons.

Guards

No active H-bombs are carried on patrols from Britain either by the R.A.F. or the U.S.A.F. Bombs flown in by the U.S. arrive dismantled.

Wherever nuclear weapons are located the most stringent precautions are taken to prevent unauthorised persons from getting near them.

The weapons are stored behind three sets of security fences, by fences made of concrete so thick that they could not be destroyed by ordinary demolition charges, and fitted with alarm systems. There are armed guards with police dogs patrolling at night.

(I find that the storage of U.S. weapons in Britain is still not quite up to the extreme Air Ministry requirements. To put this right the U.S. Government is building improved storage and maintenance facilities for nuclear weapons at Southwold, Wethersfield, Woodbridge, and Lakenheath.)

Reviews

Close attention is paid to the psychological make-up of all men with access to nuclear weapons. Any showing of the least sign of instability are quickly noted.

This safety policy has worked effectively during the seven years Britain has wielded nuclear power. But because nuclear weapons are designed to detonate if ever needed for use in anger the authorities feel they can never become complacent about a possible accident.

So the precautions are continuously reviewed by a Nuclear Safety Committee including some of Britain's foremost scientific brains, headed by Sir Solly Zuckerman, the Chief Defence Scientist.

Committees are notoriously slow because they tend to be too meticulous. Regarding the safe-guards over the unprecedented powder keg on which we are sitting day and night, this one cannot be too meticulous for me.

(London Express Service).

The nightmare life of the man who lost his Goya

by

HERBERT KRETZMER

WHEN the telephone rang in the Islington home of Sir Philip Hendy at 8.10 on the morning of August 22 he was stark naked.

It was one of the most bizarre moments in Sir Philip's normally calm and ordered life.

Wasting no time, the early morning telephone caller informed Sir Philip that the £140,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington had vanished from the National Gallery.

Sir Philip is the director of the Gallery. He is the man, in short, who lost it.

Sir Philip recalled the other day: "I knew something was up. I jumped out of the bath, wringing wet. I couldn't believe it. A disaster of such magnitude."

"How do you feel when you've lost a Goya? Well, I tell you. You feel a bloody fool, and that's the truth."

Strain

Confused and alarmed, the naked knight decided to do without breakfast. He leaped into a suit and then into a taxi. At Trafalgar Square, police waited....

That was nearly two months ago. When I met Sir Philip in his airy semi-gallery, the other day he was still feeling the strain.

"I can't say I've had a decent night's sleep since it happened," he said.

I have weird and fantastic dreams," he added. "But never, strangely enough, about the actual portrait. Instead I dream about a gallery I started near Leeds during the war."

"I was very happy there. It was very peaceful...."

Barley seen, seldom inter-viewed, Sir Philip Hendy, at 61, is a rangy six-footer, fatless as a greyhound. He has grey hair, dashingly handsome features, and a pronounced disengagement with television, motor-cars, and personal publicity.

He is vastly respected as a scholar and administrator, and has fought a series of brisk battles for his Gallery, crossing swords with Pietro Annigoni and badgering Government and trustees into expanding the range and scope of the collection under his command.

The start

His regime has been a brilliant one—until the vanishing Goya threatened to shoot it down in flames.

Sir Philip said: "Could you stand a cup of National Gallery coffee?"

We walked along icy passages to the tea room. There are 250 windows in this place," said Sir Philip. "One hundred and eighty private rooms. Paintings worth £200 million. I'm full of statistics since the Goya went...."

The coffee wasn't at all bad. We talked about Sir Philip's life in art, which started at 23 when he came down from Oxford. "I was going to be a schoolmaster at Eton," he said without noticeable regret. "Then, one afternoon at tea, my papa suggested looking for a job with the Wallace Collection."

"It never occurred to me that there was anyone in museums except porters in uniform. I took my father's joke seriously, and there you are."

Sculptures

The Hendys live in the Canonbury area of Islington—"now alleged to be becoming fashionable"—in a home graced by Henry Moore sculptures and drawings.

There is one son, Mark, 24, just down from Cambridge, working for a London art book publisher.

Such was the gentle and dedicated pattern of Sir Philip Hendy's life until the fateful upheavals of the night of August 21. He remembers odd details of that night. "I was in a train coming back from a visit to a sick sister in Sussex. I looked out of the window and noticed that it was becoming dark. Funny, remembering that during those moments the Goya went."

So sad

"Security has been lightened up terribly, of course, and it has deprived me of my greatest pleasure. In the old days I waited until the visitors went home each evening. Then I played around. That's when I really looked at my pictures...."

Sometimes until nine o'clock at night. That was my joy. Now I've got to get out when they lock up. That kind of fun is all over. It's gone for good...."

Sir Philip looked at me with a kind of haunted sadness. "I'll tell you something," he said. "I've woken up every morning for the last seven weeks with a sense of absolute catastrophe...."

(London Express Service).

Girl in a hurry to grow up

SHE'S 15, the schoolgirl who lives in a maisonette on the Parkside Estate in Hackney, London. And like a lot of other youngsters, she is waiting impatiently for the day she can leave school.

Not, however, to rush into the first job that shows itself. She's already got one.

For this 15-year-old schoolgirl is Helen Shapiro, the singer whose second record—"You Don't Know"—got to the top of the hit parade and has sold more than a quarter of a million copies.

The cash

The law will let her leave school at Christmas. From then on there will be no more rushing away from the theatre because child performers must be out of such places by 10 pm.

Miss Shapiro, aged 15, can sing as long as she likes.

For the same reason, her shows will no longer be "first house only," which means more money.

"But I won't have a car until I can drive it myself," she said as we waited together for the bus to take her home from school.

She has, she said, been singing ever since she can remember, "but things began to move when I answered an advertisement for a pop music school. The fees were 25s. for half an hour, but the coaching was terrific."

A record company heard her make a test recording. Her first record to hit the public was made in January.

She can't read music. "I don't want to boast, but I can pick up a tune pretty quick," she says.

So far, Helen's new riches show not so much in the girl herself but in her home.

While Helen's blonde mother made me a cup of tea I sat in a cream and red armchair, part of a brand new suite, and admired the shiny cocktail cabinet, the new curtains and carpet.

Autographs

Helen played records—her records. Her full, deep voice, played as loud as it would go, filled the small sitting room.

"I like it," I said.

She beamed.

She loves being recognised in the street.

She keeps to her hairstyle—short, black and sides and behind the ears, because "they are starting Helen Shapiro hairstyles."

JEAN HUTCHISON

(London Express Service).

QUOTE

—by Labour Party Chairman Mr Richard Crossman, at Nottingham:

THE car is becoming merely a status symbol. The only purpose in getting one is having to stand in a traffic jam while empty traffic go by.

★ ★ ★

—from the Police Review:

THE exponents of civil disobedience in this country start with one big advantage. They know the obstruction they cause will not be dealt with by fire hoses, tear gas, rubber truncheons, or rifle balls. Instead they may expect to be carried to a waiting conveyance and taken to convenient police stations where they will be offered bail.

★ ★ ★

—by Sir Howard Florey, president of the Royal Society, at an assembly of the International Council of Scientific Unions in London:

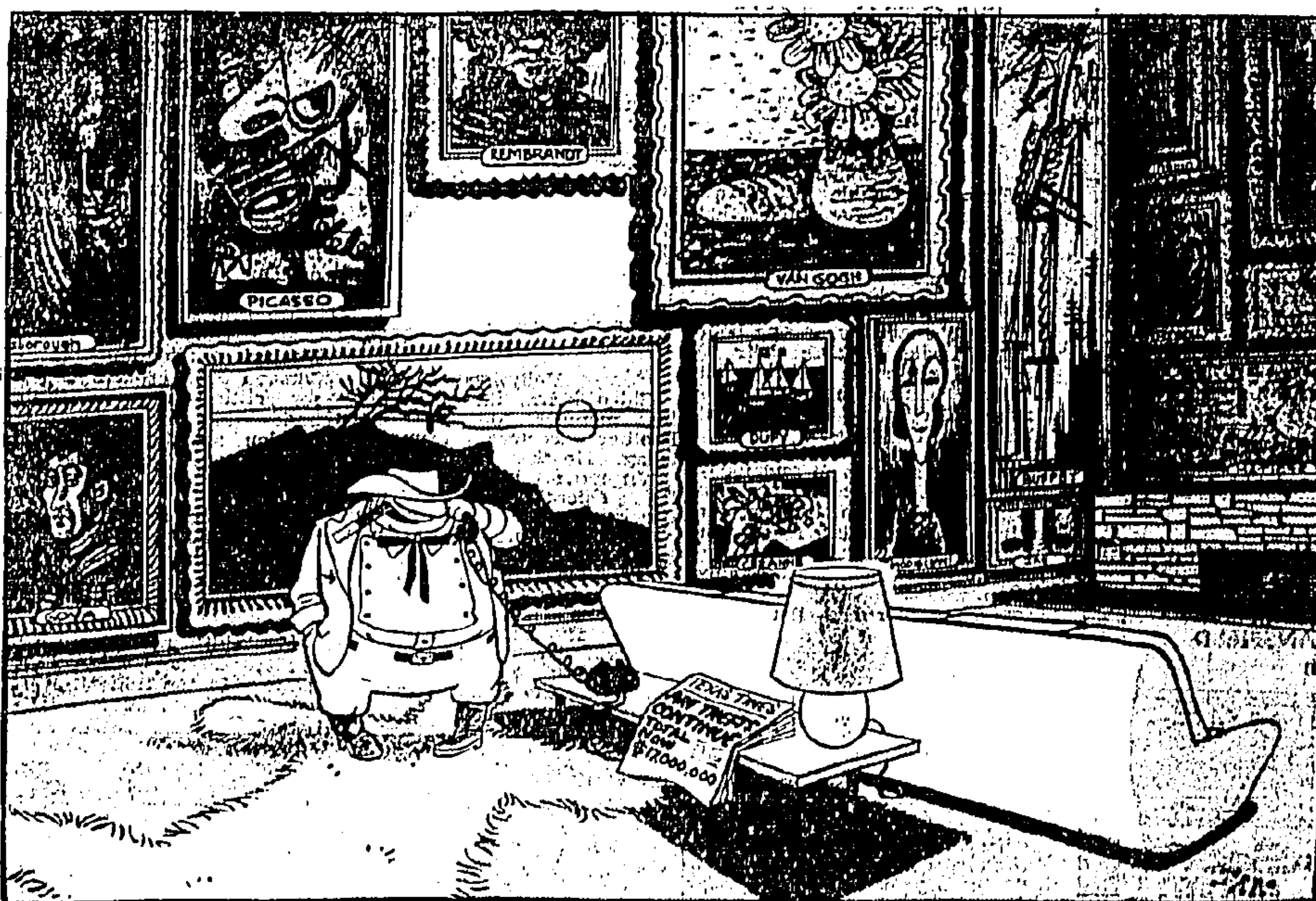
IF we could, at this time, circulate in a satellite watching in detail the evolutions of our fellow men, we might well have cause to despair, for we are a peculiar species.

★ ★ ★

—by Mr A. A. Pereda, Clerkewell magistrate, refusing costs to the prosecution in a parking meter case:

THIS poor unfortunate motorist is hit quite hard enough.

OIL MAN... BY JAK



REMBRANDT, PICASSO, DA VINCI. SO WHAT! IF IT'S 30" x 40", I'LL TAKE IT.

(London Express Service).

WE'VE LOST THE MOON RACE

AND THE MAN WHO IS SAYING IT IS
A TOP AMERICAN SPACE DOCTOR

AMERICA has lost the great moon race—already. America must face up to that fact. This is the conviction of one of her top space medicine experts, General Don Flickinger, 48, and other distinguished scientists here whom I have interviewed in the past three days.

They believe the British and American public should be jolted out of the idea that who gets on to the moon first is a vital issue.

'We need time'

They consider that President Kennedy is wrong to turn it publicly into a matter of Western prestige.

"False hope never did anyone good," Gen. Flickinger told me. "Russians now hold such a commanding lead we cannot hope to beat them to the moon. What we need is time. You cannot buy time with money—not even with an extra 3,500 billion dollars."

The General, who has first-hand knowledge of Russia's space effort, went on: "I am not being a defeatist. It is those people faced realities and understood what is involved. It will take us 30 years—a whole new generation—to gain equality in space. We are paying the

price of our past mistakes, particularly our failure to give our space programmes single-minded direction."

Flickinger doubted that President Kennedy's avowed goal of an American on the moon in 1970 could possibly be met.

American experts, he said, had been amazed by some of the advanced systems used in the Gagarin and Titov space flights which were several years ahead of anything in the West.

The youthful General, who retired from the air force two months ago in rapid disgust with the way America was running her space effort, said his country had made "the gravest blunder" when she separated her military and civilian space programmes.

'I blame'

"Only a military organisation," he added, "has experience and momentum needed to carry

big space projects through quickly."

With no vested interest, General Flickinger was voicing the first rumblings of pessimism among U.S. scientists.

Russia, he added, would bring them to the verge of bankruptcy unless the disorganised wastage was stopped.

He explained it was vital for the free world to be told the true situation in "the space race" to avoid its morale being shattered when the Russians reached the moon first.

Ironically, he added, Soviet successes with men in space were saving America "a tremendous amount of time and money."

This U.S. had gained a lot of experience from them despite the fact that Russia had kept back many of the results.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

WHAT SHE REALLY WORRIES ABOUT

WHAT are the basic problems of 1961's wife and mother? I asked you. And you told me, leaving no doubts, tearing open the glossy surface of modern life, probing the trends only previously hinted at by sociologists, and crystallising in penetrating, sometimes brilliant letters, modern woman's fundamental feelings.

All sociologists, politicians, economists and psychologists, please look this way, for modern woman's basic problem in 1961 is no trivial one.

Her thoughts, her feelings and her fears are directed towards one end: the search for a new set of moral standards to stabilise her family in an unstable world.

Far and away the biggest vote for problem number one was the provision of a stable home life.

She has gone far beyond the wish to keep up with the Joneses, even if her children have not, and now fears the materialistic pressures and false values that surround her.

She wishes, above all else, to re-establish the value of the home and her diminishing status at the centre of it.

NOT HUSBANDS, NOT SEX, NOT MONEY, BUT HOME

by Maureen Owen

But how to do it? Ah, that is our problem.

Goddesses

SEEN at its worst, Mrs. Shelagh Vollmerin, of Belmont Park, puts it like this: "We must be hydra-headed, six-armed goddesses with a thirty-six-hour day at our disposal."

"The mother of today finds herself with the duty of dealing single handed with children's mental and physical welfare, of being a pretty and desirable companion to her husband and of keeping her mind awake to the outside world."

"Standards are higher; and there is even some contempt in the air for those who do not combine all this with a part time job. And if we achieve all this we are haunted by the fear of neglecting some aspect."

Mrs. Mary Perkins, of Flinsbury Park, thinks that "women are really at the worst stage in

their whole history. All defences are down and marriage is no longer the most protected industry. To have enough physical mental and emotional stamina to satisfy her family on the one side and to maintain the career to help pay for the comforts of the materialistic age on the other" is how she puts it.

The specific problem that outnumbered all others—whether or not to combine a job with running a home—bothers far more women than the one in five of the married population who already work.

"Today most firms make women's work so attractive plus wages that they cannot afford to ignore the back-to-work plea. It would seem a pity, even wasteful," says Mrs. Hardingham of Farnham.

Mrs. Heather Godfrey, of Twickenham puts it like this: "Today's mother is torn between the spiritually rewarding ties of family and the material attractions of going out to work. She can't win."

Even when the effort of taking a job seems worthwhile there are doubts. Says Mrs. Weller, of Kingston-on-Thames: "As a working mother with a substantial salary I am able to provide many extras, and my husband and daughter suffer no inconvenience through my job. But I cannot help wondering if the material gain will ever make up for what I am depriving them of."

"We are living," says Mrs. Joan Musset, of Haywards Heath, "in a status-crazed world in which the once envied position of wife and mother moves to bottom place."

"When we acquire some new luxury," says Mrs. Farnham, of London, N.W.2, "we no longer want it because it was only a symbol to fill our general sense of something lacking in ourselves. If wives and mothers are discontented, it is because their families look to them for the meaning in life and they have lost it."

"Religion has been torn to shreds and debunked with nothing to put in its place."

Influences

MIXED with purely specific educational problems are the difficulties of child upbringing.

Mrs. Salaman, of Ashted, Surrey, puts the problem like this: "How do we shelter our children from dangerous influences and at the same time help them become integrated human beings, resilient and tough enough to withstand modern conditions, yet retaining kind and loving hearts?"

"Life seems geared to the grabbers," says Mrs. Sansom of Camberwell Grove.

"Perhaps I should teach my child to go for what he wants. Will it benefit him morally or materially to stay on at school and work hard, or would he be better off watching the clock?"

Fears of nuclear war are linked with fears that teenagers will no longer think hard work justified.

"Realising that we are all living on top of a volcano," says Mrs. Valerie Rappetta, of Essex, "is a mother justified in the deception of telling her children that hard work is worthwhile."

On the lighter side, I was much tempted in my final selection by the entrants who still think that things like "food," "undress" and "good manners" are basic problems.

"A corps of mothers' helps would solve most miseries," says one hard-pressed mother, and perhaps these mothers who know no basic fears are the ones who have found the secret of life.

Women are harried all the time by the magazine culture of "look younger, dress more smartly, or cook more divinely," and strangely, marriage worries, fear of divorce or keeping one's husband are hardly mentioned at all.



* JARDIN D'ACCLIMATATION — part of the Dior autumn-winter 1961 collection, recently shown in Paris. It is described as a typical new style beige high-waisted coat, widening downwards in a conical shape, with long narrow "glove" sleeves. It is topped by a loose-fitting cap.

Indeed, we rather fear that we may be tempted away ourselves from home altogether.

Mrs. Anne Brangwyn, of London, S.W.6, puts our problems at their best and says: "This is a wonderful world, and home is the most wonderful thing in it."

Summing up

BUT the final heart-searching must be resolved, and Mrs. Joan Greenaway of London, S.W.6, sums up our problems this way.

1—To maintain (and teach her children) spiritual values in this age of the Status Symbol.

2—To achieve fulfilment in wife and motherhood after having enjoyed a career of her own.

3—To enjoy mental and social recreation while the children are very young.

4—To avoid sacrificing a stable and secure home life to temporary material advantages.

5—To be "with it" with her rapidly maturing teenagers while maintaining "old-fashioned" ideals.

Mrs. Greenaway wins our first prize of £20.

For a touch of cynical humour Mrs. S. Westley wins £5 and says: "The modern matriarch is no doubt worried out of her tiny mind by (1) how to keep desirable for hubby while running the home efficiently; (2) how to keep up the instalments on the fridge, washing machine, etc., etc.; (3) how not to be square in front of the children; (4) how soon can I park the children, so as to go out to work in order to pay for the down payments on tape recorder, stereo-record player, etc.; (5) how to get some luggage labels from Majera, so that the neighbours won't know we've been to Devon."

Mrs. Shelagh Vollmerin, whose letter was quoted earlier, wins our further £5 prize and adds: "I could write a book on this subject if I wasn't so busy looking after my three under-sevens, teaching in evening classes and trying to lose a persistent two inches from my hips."

"P.S.—I am very happy all the same."

And so say all of us.

Shoe styles go back to the days of the Charleston

London. **ROUNDED toes stepped into fashion here at a "Spring in your feet" presentation by the British Footwear Manufacturers Association.**

Points are off next spring's toes and heels, but that does not mean a return to the old "pre-point" fashion.

Toe caps are still flat and elongated, but either very round, oval or almond-shaped.

The narrow square still survives and the oblique or asymmetrical toe provides a variation for casual styles.

Gone

Gone are the lethal stiletto heels which for so long wrought havoc on carpets, polished floors and their wearers' ankles.

Now, a lower heel-two to two-and-a-half inches is ideal—either fluted, squared, or angular—flares out to a wider, sturdier base.

The opinion of one woman on this subject came from the elegant Italian-born Mrs. Peter Thorneycroft, fashion co-ordinator to the Fashion House Group of London, and wife of the Minister of Aviation.

Opening the presentation, she said: "I am personally glad the stiletto heel is out."

"I think the lower two-and-a-half inch heel is infinitely more becoming to women. I hope I shall find heels which will bring damage to carpets and floor covering to a minimum."

Charleston

Vanishing, too, are the long-popular bows and ribbons. In their place come the instep straps and bars reminiscent of the 1920's and the Charleston era.

Bright colours will contrast with the past winter's darker shades.

Blues, reds and clear sharp greens will have more attention than usual.

White and neutral shades and black patent will be as popular as ever.

The English look returns to men's shoes after several years

This autumn's shoe and shoes, heel and toe, heel and sole.

At the top, Saxon's ankle boot in red leather, wool lined, with the new non-slip composition sole, behind it Jourdan's suede boot with a small stacked heel, which is worn with cotton and mohair socks.

Rayne's most popular evening shoe, in gold, behind it Jourdan's suede boot with a small stacked heel, which is worn with cotton and mohair socks.

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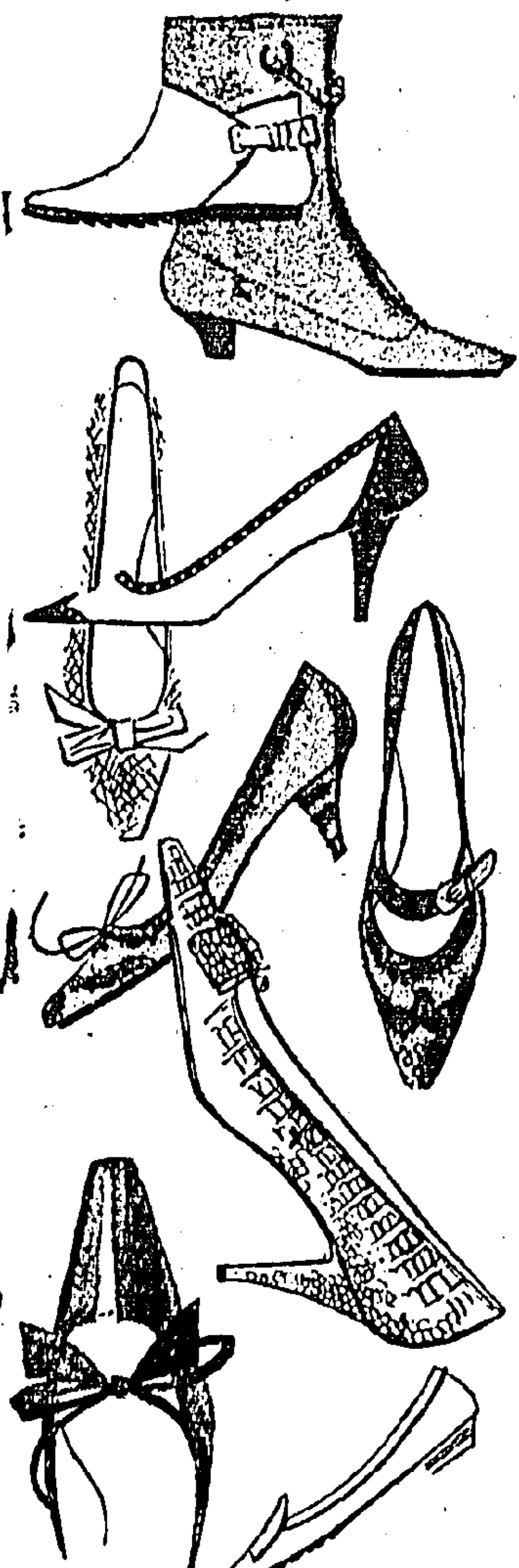
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Sketch by Edser

of lightweight boots which make their appearance in soft leather with rubber soles.

A new feature from the continent—interlacing or mesh is incorporated in summer shoes as decoration.

For male shoes of the future very square toes, duckbill toes and "matchbox"—raised square toes—are forecast.

For leisure wear a new range

of dominance by the long pointed Italian style.

The line is long, slim with a slightly squared or almond toe.

Duckbill

The heavy Oxford is losing favour as the trend towards lightness continues.

For leisure wear a new range

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf's Animal Rides

—A Dachshund Is His Cab, A Duck His Ferry—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow children with the Turned-About Names, saw that it was a sunny day, so they decided to go to the park. May I remind you that there is nothing so pleasant on a sunny day as to go to the park!

A few minutes later, they were standing on the pavement outside the front of their house. It was Knarf who had stopped. Hanid had wanted to go on.

"Knarf," she said, "what are you waiting for?"

"I'm waiting for a taxicab," said Knarf.

"Taxicab!" exclaimed Hanid. "Aren't you going to walk to the park?"

"Of course not," said Knarf. "Why should I walk to the park when I can take a taxicab?"

"But you can't take a taxicab," said Hanid. "You haven't any money. And besides, no taxicabs ever come down this street."

While Hanid was talking, Knarf had gradually made himself smaller and smaller. Finally he was the size of a pin.

Dachshund cab

Hanid looked. A long brown dachshund came running along the terrace and stopped in front of Knarf.

"Taxicab, sir," said the dachshund. "Climb on my back, please. How about you, Miss?"

"Thank you," said Hanid. "I want to walk."

Hanid walked to the park, wondering to herself about the strange taxicab her brother had found.

As for Knarf, the taxicab ran with him around the corner and out of sight.

Edge of pond

Hanid didn't see Knarf again until she reached the park. There he was, standing at the edge of the pond.

"Do you see that lily leaf out there?" asked Knarf.

Hanid looked. The lily leaf was about ten or 15 feet from the edge of the bank.

"That's my private island," said Knarf.

"It's not an island," said Hanid. "It's only a leaf."

"It's my island and I'm going there," said Knarf.

"You'll have to swim," said Hanid.

Duck ferry boat

"Oh no," said Knarf. "I'll take a ferry boat."

Knarf whistled several times. "A ferry boat?" Hanid said to herself. "How can he take a ferry boat? There aren't any ferry boats on this pond. Knarf is going to have to swim."

Hanid stopped short. She could hardly believe her eyes or her ears. For at that instant, just as she was about to say, "You called for a ferry boat, sir?" the duck asked Knarf.

"Come along," he invited Hanid. But Hanid shook her head. From the edge of the bank, Hanid watched Knarf get off the duck's back and step on his green leaf island.

"Now I'm going for an airplane ride," he called back.

Hanid couldn't speak for surprise. An airplane ride! Where was Knarf going to get an airplane?

She soon found out. There was a humming in the air. A dragonfly with beautiful black and silver wings alighted on the lily leaf.

"Your airplane is ready," she heard the dragonfly say. "Step aboard!"

The next second Knarf whizzed out of sight. Hanid just sat down on a park bench. She didn't know whether to smile or to sigh. Here was her brother taking a taxicab, a ferry boat and an airplane! She never could have believed it if she hadn't seen it all happen.



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JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you can keep from looking at the East and West hands do so. Then plan your play at four spades against the king of diamonds opening.

You follow suit to the first diamond and trump the diamond continuation. Right here is where you have a chance to make a careless mistake. You must trump with a high spade, not the three spot.

Now, if you are an average good player, you will have no trouble making six since everything is going to break nicely. You start by cashing a high trump and a high club. Then

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

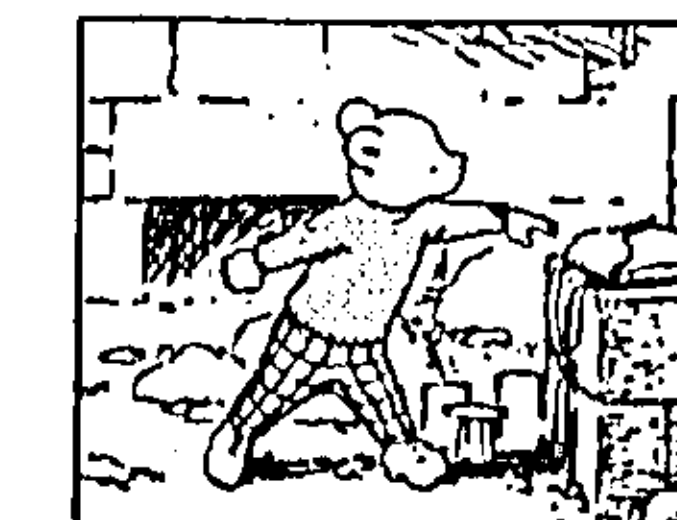
Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ Pass Pass 2♥ Double Pass 2 You, South, hold: ♠ 7 10 6 5 ♦ K Q 10 7 6 5 ♣ A 1 3 2 What do you do?

A—Bid four diamonds. You have a good diamond suit and your partner has shown a very big hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Secret Path—38



Rupert watches anxiously as his pal descends slowly and is just going to follow when an idea strikes him. "If that man does catch us he'll discover the upper space and then he'll find the stichel of precious powder that Bingo has invented," he thinks.

"I'd better take it and if we're caught perhaps I can drop it into hiding." Creeping very gently back he lifts the stichel, puts the strap over his shoulder and returns in silence. Bingo is still making his way down as carefully and silently as he can.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

The men who will fight for big money

Chart by
Michael Rand

Story by
Sydney Hulls

Brian London, Blackpool's stormy heavy-weight boxer, must have been pleasantly surprised to find he is but one step away from a world heavy-weight championship fight.

America has just named Californian Negro Eddie Machen as the No. 1 challenger for the world heavy-weight title held by Floyd Patterson.

Lantern-jawed London fights Machen at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on October 17.

Logically, if London beats Machen he should take the mantle of Patterson's chief challenger.

London, the man who was thinking about retiring because he couldn't get a fight, who is not now rated in the first 10 of world heavy-weights, must be considered as a potential challenger for the world title.

★ ★ ★

It just goes to prove what an up-and-down business the fight game is.

So Photonews brings you an up-to-the-minute assessment of world boxing.

As the big fight season opens here are the men who are fighting for big money.






















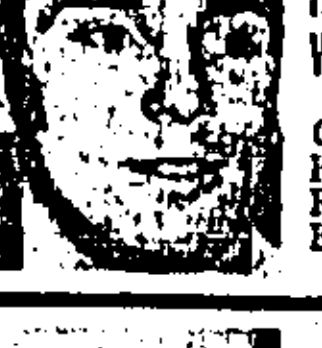
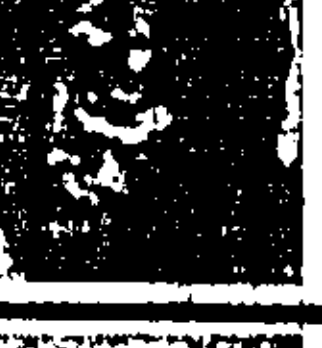


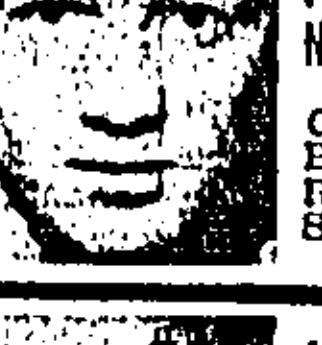



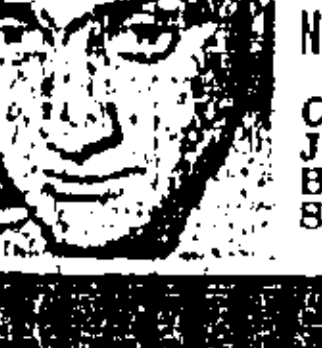
Men like Henry Cooper, Britain's handsome heavy-weight boxing champion. It has been a sock-in-the-eye start to the season for him.

Last week he lost his high rating as leading challenger to champion Patterson.

The Americans took away Cooper's status and justified their action with the one-word blast "inactivity"—because Cooper has not fought since he defended his British and Empire titles against Joe Erskine last March.

—(London Express Service).



	WORLD CHAMPION	EUROPEAN CHAMPION	BRITISH CHAMPION	EMPIRE CHAMPION
HEAVYWEIGHT	 FLOYD PATTERSON U.S.A. Challenger EDDIE MACHEN U.S.A.	 DICK RICHARDSON Britain Challenger KARL MILDENBURGER W. Germany	 HENRY COOPER England Challenger DICK RICHARDSON Wales	 HENRY COOPER England Challenger ROBERT OLEKOWSKI Canada
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT	 ARCHIE MOORE U.S.A. Challenger HAROLD JOHNSON U.S.A.	 ERICH SCHOEPFER W. Germany Challenger GUILIO RINALDI Italy	 CHIC CALDERWOOD Scotland Challenger STAN CULLIS England	 CHIC CALDERWOOD Scotland Challenger STAN CULLIS England
MIDDLEWEIGHT	 TERRY DOWNES Britain Challenger PAUL FENDER U.S.A.	TITLE VACANT	 TERRY DOWNES England Challenger JOHN COWBOY McCORMACK Scotland	 DICK TIGER Nigeria Challenger TERRY DOWNES England
WELTERWEIGHT	 EMILE GRIFFITH U.S.A. Challenger BENNY PARIT Cuba	 DULIO LOI Italy Challenger CHRISTENSEN Denmark	 BRIAN CURVIS Wales Challenger MICK LEAHY Ireland	 BRIAN CURVIS Wales Challenger MICK LEAHY Ireland
LIGHTWEIGHT	 JOE BROWN U.S.A. Challenger DAVE CHARNLEY Britain	 DAVE CHARNLEY Britain Challenger GIORDANO CAMPARI Italy	 DAVE CHARNLEY England Challenger DAVID HUGHES Wales	 DAVE CHARNLEY England Challenger DAVID BRACKEN Australia
FEATHERWEIGHT	 DAVEY MOORE U.S.A. Challenger KING NIGERIA	 GRACIEUX LAMPERTI France Challenger HOWARD WINSTONE Wales	 HOWARD WINSTONE Wales Challenger KEN FIELD England	 FLOYD ROBERTSON Ghana Challenger HOWARD WINSTONE Wales
BANTAMWEIGHT	 JOHN CALDWELL Britain Challenger EDER JOPPE Brazil	 PIERRE COSMYS Belgium Challenger ALPHONSE HALINI France	 FREDDIE GILROY N. Ireland Challenger ELLY BATTERTY Scotland	 FREDDIE GILROY N. Ireland Challenger DENNIS ADIE Ghana
FLYWEIGHT	 PONE KINGPETCH Siam Challenger SADAO YAGITA Japan	 SALVATORE BURRINI Italy Challenger MINUN BEN ALI Spain	 JOHN CALDWELL N. Ireland Challenger JACKIE BROWN Scotland	TITLE VACANT Challengers JOHN CALDWELL N. Ireland LLOYD GORDON Canada

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II

Sheaffer quality
features at
moderate
prices



FERD'NAND

By Mik



SWISSAIR
CONVAIR JETS,
NOW SERVING
HONG KONG

THE FLUTTERS



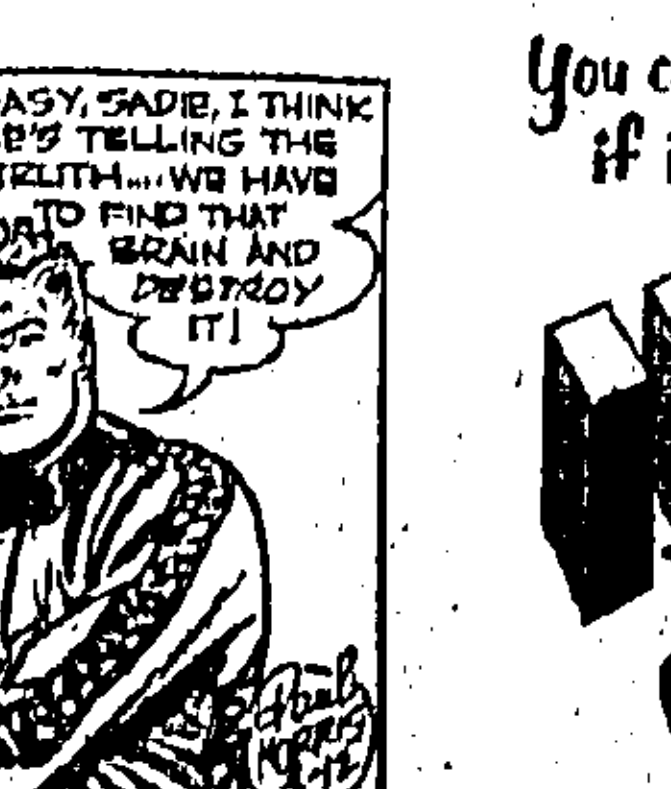
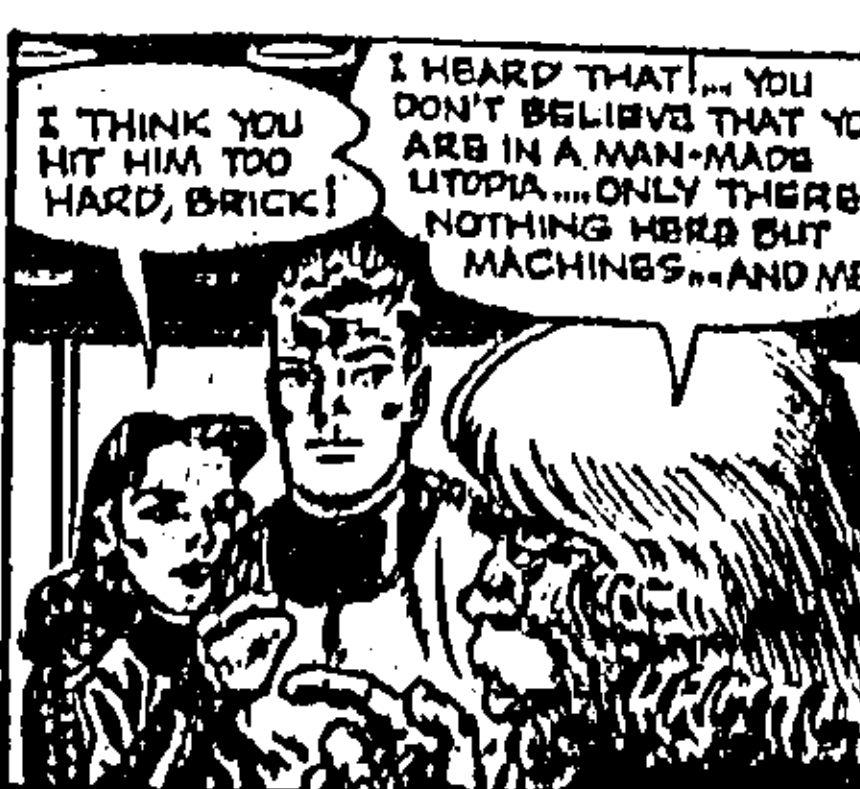
HAVE A BREAK



HAVE A KitKat

BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



You can be SURE
if it's...



Cut out and keep this up-to-the-minute assessment of who fights whom in big-money boxing.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS' AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Sydney, Oct. 11. Promising young swimmers from four Australian states are to compete against the Japanese team in January.

The secretary of the Australian Swimming Union, Mr W. Berge Phillips said today Japan would start two men in each race.

Two swimmers would represent Australia in each event in the Tests against Japan in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Hobart. Available lanes would be filled in addition by some of Australia's outstanding young swimmers.

"Each state has a crop of youngsters coming along with promise of being up to Olympic standard by 1964," said Mr Phillips.

"These will be able to gain experience by swimming against the Japanese and by gaining the atmosphere of international competition," he added.

ARRIVE ON DEC. 31
The Japanese team will arrive in Sydney on December 31 and will compete at Sydney on January 4.

They will swim in Brisbane on January 6, Hobart on January 8 and Melbourne on January 10. The team will be managed by Masaharu Taguchi, who was gold medalist in the Japanese freestyle relay team at the 1936 Berlin Olympics after finishing fourth in the 100 metres freestyle.

The team will be preceded to Australia by two famous coaches, Katsuyoshi Murakami and Kiyoshi Koyanagi.

Murakami will be here for a swimming coaches' meeting into this month.

He will return home with the Japanese team and Koyanagi will come at the end of November and stay for the rest of the season to study Australian methods.—China Mail Special.

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